

Mrs. Van Clarifies Her Statement At Federation

NEGROES SHOUT "WIM CROW"

Wilcher 'Acclaims Many
Who Aided Group's
Biggest Confab

The Rev. Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Convention, Inc., honored guest of the North Jersey District Baptist Convention, celebrating its Jubilee Anniversary, was the center of the greatest local capitalist demonstration in its National history.

Proceeded by a motorcycle police escort, marked with Christian letters and banners and strings of flags, the parade, which was supported by a Halle-lu-chorus, singing "God's praises, land Israel with flying banners," "old glory" carried by World War Veterans, saw the Christian host Dr. Williams, as the 100,000 Negro Baptist, Vice-president of the World's Baptist Alliance of 68 nations, and a statesman and philosopher rode from Pennsylvania Station through the streets of Newark, receiving the greatest welcome ever accorded a member of the race in this section of New Jersey.

Dr. C. T. Wilcher, moderator of the North Jersey Baptist Association, warmly acclaimed those who aided in climaxing the most outstanding demonstration ever held in the history of the association.

Rev. J. B. Burks, pastor of Mt. Zion, Newark, noted organizer and chairman of the parade committee, which defined all optimistic as to the successful launching of a parade, shared in the glories of the evening.

Over 5000 faithfuls of the Baptist, crowded into every available space in Bethany church to welcome and hear Dr. Williams, the great leader of his mighty host.

Dr. C. L. Aiken, president of the Afro-American Baptist Convention, made a brief address preceding the introduction of Dr. Williams by Rev. H. G. Pope of Jersey City.

In his address to the Convention, said by many to be one of the most inspiring addresses ever delivered by the great Churchman, he stated in part: "We Baptists have an annual program this year because we are not only to hold our 50th National Convention at Newark on September 7th to 12th, but we are celebrating the 76th Anniversary of the freedom of the Negro in America."

With a 1,000 members of the cast which depicted the progress of the Negro up from slavery to the present day.

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GROUP OBJECTS TO PART TIME USING OF POOL

Elizabeth Board Orders Natorium Closed After Session

ELIZABETH, July 28.—The closing of the city-owned Dowd Natorium at Recreation Pier here in Elizabeth port became permanent for this season when on last Monday evening a delegation of Colored citizens, led by Dr. William H. Brown, president of the N.A.A.C.P., refused flatly the offer of the commissioners, in a special meeting at City Hall to accept a compromise policy of discrimination.

While recent reports showed that the James Caldwell League, a branch of the Young Communist Party, led the fight against the objectionable policy instituted against Negroes, other interested groups have been busy arousing public sentiment.

The Young People's Council, of which Dr. W. H. Brown is an adviser, have sent several of their members to bathe in the pool. The last effort made was reported July 15 a day before the pool was temporarily closed.

Cited Situation
Members of the Negro Delegation cited that the situation is one where the bathers as well as the employees of the pool have proven the Negro was not wanted.

Attorney J. Leroy Jordan acted as spokesman for the Negro Delegation meeting with the Recreation Commission. The other members were Bravill Nesbitt, Dr. Wm. H. Brown, Isiah Jones, Dr. James T. Davis, Rev. A. L. Lewis and Dr. L. G. Brown.

The Negro Committee was asked by the Commission Board headed by Bernard P. Gold to accept separate days or hours for Negro bathers. This the white commission refused to do.

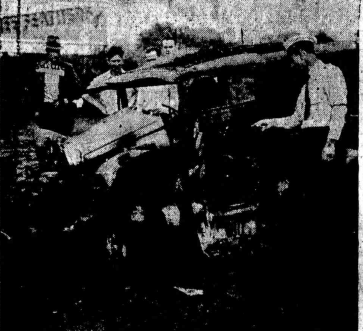
Attorney Jordan described the proposal as one, if accepted by the delegation, was sure to set a precedent in all city departments and therefore the committee was forced to turn down any terms of toleration the bathing question other than the policy of equal rights for the Negro on a par with all local citizens.

Yoted Closing
The commission later voted to close the swimming place for the season. John T. Hall, board member, pointed out that the board had no right to segregate places. He said, however, that the feeling was to want to prevent the pool from being used as a place for the Negro to take place as a result of the closing of the pool among both races.

PICKPOCKETS HELD
NEW YORK, N. J., July 28.—Charged with picking the pockets of sleeping passengers on a R. T. train, William Young, 28, 258 West 124th street, John McKinley, 30, West 142nd street, and Leroy E. Smith, 23, West 174th street, were held by Magistrate J. J. Over in Felony Court last Saturday. They were arrested by Detectives Travis and Price of the Pickpocket Squad.

Two Killed In Fire After Collision On Route 29's Only 3-Lane Section

Remains of "Death Car"



Above is pictured the automobile that William Gibson, master for a Newark cab company, was operating when it crashed head-on into another on Route 29 early Monday morning. Gibson and an unidentified passenger were killed, and seven others were very seriously injured when the cars burst into flames.

POLICE ARREST NEWARK EMCEE

Zeke (Sammy) Jones of 409 Washington street, Master of Ceremonies at a local tavern, was arrested early last Monday morning by Officer Lee of the First Precinct on a charge of slashing Fred Simmons also an employee of the tavern.

It was reported that the entertainer was involved in a dispute with Simmons concerning a visit he is alleged to have made to his home. A fight followed before the closing of the tavern.

It is said that Jones returned to the Tavern after closing hours, and attacked Simmons with a knife when he was removing debris. Simmons, is said to have ran to the first precinct just across the street, summoning the police.

Simmons, returned with Officer Lee who arrested the masters of ceremonies.

Sammy is being held until further investigation by Detective Smith.

Jail Driver With
Overloaded Truck
FREEHOLD, N. J., July 28.—Fred Dobson, 40, of 42 Lewis street, Newark, and his attorney, J. Russell Kramer, cannot reason with the local authorities here as why Dobson must remain in the county jail for 100 days in default of a \$100 fine levied against him for operating an overloaded truck.

Dobson was arrested at Keyport June 25. He must remain in jail until at least next Wednesday, July 27, when his counsel will again demand his release. Attorney Russell declares he was illegally committed.

The imprisoned truck driver pleaded guilty before Recorder Harry Bole, Jr. Last Friday, appearing before Common Pleas Judge John C. Giordano here, Counsellor Kramer agreed that the overloading feature of the motor vehicle act originally prescribed a fine of \$100 to \$200 and in default of payment to commitment to the county jail for not more than 90 days. The act was transferred from the motor vehicle act later to the traffic act and here the penalty was prescribed as it was for so far as fines are concerned, but no provision was made for incarceration. But, in lieu of that, it is provided that the magistrate may hold the truck and contents until the fine is paid.

Judge Giordano refused to hear the application for the man's release ex-parte and directed Kramer to notify the state motor vehicle department that a hearing will be

Seven Others Hurt In Head-on Crash

UNION, N. J., July 28.—Union County the scene of many fatal accidents along Route 29, early last Monday morning when two cars riding the center lane of the highway, crashed head-on near the Elks clubhouse here. One car burst into flames trapping its four occupants, two of whom were dead when taken from the wreckage. One car bore white occupants.

Dead
William Gibson, colored, 158 Broome street, Newark, and one other unidentified man. Those listed among the injured and taken to Elizabeth General Hospital are: Walter Hees, 18, white, of Lebanon, Pa., fracture of the left leg and lacerations of the face and hands; Goetz Marshall, 33, colored, of 128 Somerset street, Newark, possible fracture of the left thumb, lacerations of the forehead and right middle finger; Stanley Herb, 25, of Lebanon, Pa., (white) fracture of the left leg, lacerations of the right leg, lacerations of the right arm, lacerations of the chest and possible fracture of the left arm; Homer Spangler of Lebanon, lacerations of the left knee and face, with injuries to both eyes; Frank Sherman and John Saylor were also injured.

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Indicted



WILLARD (Hoot) GIBSON, well-known former Newark postman, is pictured above applying for a driver's license and that made him outstanding figure in these parts. He was indicted last week by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of rifling the mails.

SPEECH PEEVES JERSEY WOMEN AT FEDERATION

Mrs. Douglas Objects to Remarks Made by Mrs. Van

The cloud burst of protest lodged by Mrs. Armeto H. Douglas last Wednesday at the Federation of Women's Conference meeting at Bordentown, because of a remark made by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Denny Van, State Director of Women's and Professional Projects, has simmered considerably.

Mrs. Van who was credited with having stated in her address, "Inviting Colored Women to Come and Council with her on the Question of Negro Women in WPA." "My Mammy taught me to read."

Baring this exception as made by Mrs. Douglas which as reported as not being shared by other prominent women, the address was received as a challenge to Negro Women Leaders who professed interest in Negro employment on WPA.

Prominent Leader
Mrs. Douglas is a prominent woman's leader and wife of the late Counselor-at-law John Douglas.

When Mrs. Van was asked concerning the statement made by Mrs. Douglas she said it was replied, "My feeling is one of deep sorrow, as I was misunderstood. I believe I will be able to win Mrs. Douglas as one of my close friends."

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Father Divine's Disciple In Court Fight Over Name's Use

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Mrs. Mandy Banks, 72-year-old, died at her home, 244 Orange street, Newark, last Saturday afternoon. The body was found in bed by Mrs. Lizzie Banks, who lives at 100 West 130th street, after laying unattended all morning.

When the police and the ambulance arrived, the doctors found the woman had been dead for at least eight hours. Although advanced in years, she worked as a domestic until a few days before death.

There was no insurance or other available funds for burial. The aid of the white family with whom she was employed for a number of years was sought, but there was no response up to Tuesday night.

Efforts of police to contact a relative of the woman, who was identified as a resident of Wilmington, Del., have also been futile.

An autopsy showed that death was from natural causes. The body was moved to Mullins Morgue on Broad street to await burial.

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Race Political Leaders Back Selecting Of Mc Mahon

SPECIAL EVIDENCE AMONG NEGROES

Colored Democrats Hope For Better Things Under McMahon

The naming of James J. McMahon, Town Commissioner of Montclair, as temporary chairman of Essex County Democratic Organization, has created a stir of speculation in the ranks of Negro Democrats.

William H. Kelly who relinquished the chairmanship last Monday at a meeting held in the Essex House, will leave the influence of his influence among Negroes in the person of J. Bernard Johnson, the leadership he recognized in the county set-up.

McMahon, in the last Montclair Commission election, proved a vote getter among Negroes and has continued in popular favor.

Leadership acclaimed

Dr. J. A. Thornhill, local Democratic leader, in a statement on Saturday evening to the Newark Herald, said: "McMahon is a fair-minded champion of the rights of the minority. If he makes a promise, he will keep it. He is one of the few political figures who will stand up any place. The Negro will see a greater day under his leadership. As for Negro leadership, I believe he will lead in all parties and factions, as he wants unity. He will not arbitrarily pick a colored leader, but will recognize the choice of the people."

Sylvester Stewart, prominent Democratic leader of Newark and former Essex County boss of Negro Democracy, stated: "In my opinion the appointment of McMahon should call for a great deal of rejoicing on the part of Colored Democracy, for he has proven in the past to be tolerant and fair-minded. Certainly this should add greatly to the success of our Montclair ticket. Dr. Thornhill, I think, is one of the most fair-minded white men I have ever had the pleasure of meeting."

James A. Johnson, president of the Afro-American Democratic League with headquarters at 19 Quince Street, stated, "McMahon is a mighty man. Since the League which Johnson heads took its permanent quarters on Quince Street, the enrollment has been to more than 8,000 members."

Mrs. Bertha Long, first Negro Woman Legislative delegate from Newark, said: "Commissioner McMahon is a very able man and his appointment is to be considered a commendable one. I think the Negro should cooperate with him."

Good Morn' Judge

Two local men faced Judge Anthony Bianco of the Third Criminal Court at Fourth Police Precinct charges of possessing illicit liquor.

The days of the bootleg days, out here and there as individuals try and carry on illicit liquor trade.

Frank Blackmon, 30, of 119 Browne street, was arrested last Wednesday by Officers Eschenfeld and Stueze out of headquarters.

Blackmon who put \$250 for bail will await the action of the grand jury on a charge of possessing illicit liquor.

Leroy Brown, 47, of 784 Crane street, was pinched in front of 179 Howard street, carrying a case which was termed illicit liquor. When Officer Tufeld and Adam attempted to arrest him, he is said to have pointed to get rid of his bottled evidence.

Brown was arraigned Monday morning and held for the grand jury.

Louis Piles, 30, of 218 Newark street, was fined \$25 when he was arraigned for creating a disturbance on Spruce street near Belmont avenue by Sgt. Detective Kinney of headquarters.

Dixie Mob Murders The Wrong Victim

CANTON, Miss., July 27 (AP).—Because he was frightened at the sight of armed men in the dark, he spent up in his car, Claude Brooks was shot to death early Friday morning and a friend, Willie Jones, lodged in jail.

The "mistake" occurred after Earl Page had been arrested and a companion was being sought for a second murder. Jones, a Negro, was a white man, O. P. Adams of Brandon, in a residential section of Canton, was shot by private citizens arranged themselves in a cordon around the scene.

Brooks and Jones, unaware of the blockade, drove into the scene. Brooks, apparently terrified by the armed men, sped up his car. A half dozen bullets were reported to have been fired, one killing Brooks immediately.

CAUGHT IN BURGLARY

Arrested on charges made by Mrs. Louis Brennan, Robert Mitchell, 40, 43 West 18th street, was held without bail for hearing by Magistrate Frank Oliver in Essex Court last Saturday.

Brennan, who lives in the same building, said she came home the night before and found Mitchell in her apartment. She was hurriedly drove three watches and a coat on the bed and tried to escape when she entered.

"King Kongers Go to Jail"

When the wagon came at 6:15 p. m. on the dot Tuesday, some 30 denizens of a "king kong" joint at 308 West 14th street were not too politely escorted by the local gendarmes to the West 13th Street Station. Although the coppers have been raiding Harlem "juke" joints with monotonous regularity for a long time, new ones spring up overnight—so fast that the boys learned how to make and drink "king kong" in prohibition days and they still stick to it.

The Newark Township Police department reported by Lieut. Weisbecker that the passenger killed in the death car of William Gibbons, Green Cab Taxi Starter, who was also killed on Route 29 early Monday morning was identified as Eddie Pollard of 450 Washington street, Newark, a former inmate of the Greystone Sanitarium in Morris Plains.

The Newark Herald learned of the information concerning the identity of the dead man and had the same verified by the Union Township official.

The two women patients at the General Hospital in Union, Goess Marshall, 88, of 128 Somerset street, and Dorothy Marshall, 24, of 151 Charlotte street, both of Newark, were said to be in serious condition late Tuesday afternoon. They were passengers in the car with the two men killed.

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LIBERIANS PAY EX-PRESIDENT FINE TRIBUTE

Thousands Gather at His Bier at Monrovia to Mourn Death

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 27.—With a heavy, hushed, almost present, including ambassadors and representatives of foreign governments, including Liberian officials headed by President Edwin Barclay and Cabinet members and hundreds of this island Republic's business and professional leaders, final rites were held here for Hon. Arthur Barclay, 86, who was president of Liberia, 1904-08.

Universally beloved as a steadfast champion of the rights of his people, Mr. Barclay's administration was notable for initiation of a policy of cooperation between the Government and native tribes, and for his efforts to abolish slavery. He was the father of the present ruler of the nation.

In 1881 he was a member of the joint commission of the League of Nations and the United States, which made an investigation of forced labor and slavery in Liberia. He proposed sweeping measures for reform and was the official nominee of Liberia on the international body.

Bishop R.R. Wright Sees Race In Danger

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—A warning that American Negroes may become victims of even more segregation and discrimination was voiced here by the Rev. R. R. Wright, Jr., A.M.E. bishop of the South African district, at a reception in his home at the Belmont branch Y.W.C.A. He called for South Africa Wednesday.

Youth, 17, Is Jailed On Criminal Charge

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 27.—Robert McNeill, 17-year-old youth, was arrested at Saint Paul, Robeson county, North Carolina, last Friday by Doc Northrop, a rural policeman, and was rushed to Fayetteville and placed in the Cumberland county jail.

Sheriff W. H. McGeachy said that McNeill made a "complete confession" to having assaulted Mrs. W. B. Smith last Tuesday. Smith was a 20-year-old woman hunt by a posse with bloodhounds continued for two days before McNeill was taken into custody. The woman was accused in the backyard of her home while she was gathering flintling Tuesday.

Mother Slugged by Daughter in Battle

NEW YORK, N. J., July 27.—A twenty-nine-year-old mother, Mrs. Marie Small of 2545 Eighth avenue, was nursing a bruised right shoulder this week, following an altercation with her daughter about 3 o'clock Monday morning.

Police who rushed to the scene on the complaint of neighbors obtained only a few details. Mrs. Small told them she would absolutely not make a complaint against her daughter.

CITY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION TO FORM WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Session on Thursday Will be Held at City Hall; Towns and Mrs. Davis on Committee

On Thursday evening at the City Hall in the office of Mayor Mayor C. Ellenshaw, the Newark City Colored Employees Association will form an auxiliary of ladies.

In the past year many requests have been received from the families of the employees that they be formed into a working part of the organization. This request was crystallized last Sunday at the annual meeting when a delegation of ladies waited on the executive secretary and made known their plans.

On the committees were Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Alex Davis. This auxiliary will be the spearhead of a determined effort to list into the organization 5,000 colored men and women.

Plans are already on foot to surprise Newark by opening a large club house for the group which will be equipped with complete facilities.

Visits Six Days

Mrs. James Oliver Clark, beautiful from Norfolk, Va., spent the past six days here visiting her husband, who is stationed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the Coast Starliner, Oceanographer.

Many social courtesies were extended to Mrs. Clark by friends. After a short visit with friends in Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Clark will return to Norfolk on Saturday.

WALTER WHITE ARRIVES AT ST. THOMAS; GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

N.A.A.C.P. Secretary on Visit with Wife and Children for Summer Vacation

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, July 27.—Islanders here swung into action last week to welcome Walter White, national secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., who with his wife and two children arrived here Tuesday as the guests of Judge and Mrs. William H. Hastie. They will spend one month in the Virgin Islands, then Mr. White will return to the United States to assist in the election campaign. In his absence, those who have been very helpful to beneficial legislation for the islands.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL

Aged Woman Slumps in Chair in Kitchen

NEW YORK, N. J., July 27.—An aged woman who visited neighbors of the 128th street-Lenox avenue section regularly every Monday morning made her last visit this week when she fell dead in the kitchen of Estelle Mosley, 885 Lenox avenue.

The dead woman, Mrs. Lucille Corbin, 58, of 118 West 129th street, was seated in a chair when she slumped over and fell to the floor, dying almost instantly from the effects of a heart attack.

"She had been talking about this and that and all of a sudden she fell out of her chair," said Mrs. Mosley.

Nineteen Gallons of White Liquor Seized

Police Raid Home and Find Cache Under Linoleum

CONCORD, N. C., July 27.—In a search of Troy McCreo, Negro, in the Texas section of the State Police officers found a cache of 19 gallons of white liquor. McCreo and Plyler had frequently raided McCreo's place but were never able to find any great cache of white liquor until yesterday when they noticed the line on the floor looked as if it had been lifted frequently. The found the "plant" beneath the floor contained the liquor.

ART CURATOR IN LONDON ON VISIT

A. J. Aden of Howard U. Enjoys Vacation

LONDON, July 27.—Alonso J. Alden, curator of Howard University's art museum, who is in Europe for a year's study on a special fellowship, has been one of the busiest visitors in London this season.

He spent several days viewing the marvelous art collections and relics of history at the British Museum and at the National Gallery, London. He also visited the National Gallery, London Museum, Wallace Collection as well as the Diploma and Summer exhibits at the Royal Academy, Arts.

DRIVE DISCIPLE IN COURT FIGHT

charges had been revoked by Commissioner Magee.

Attorney Becker, representing Faithful Mary in court, contended the revocation proceedings were improper.

The charges were based on the ground she had misrepresented facts in applying for the certificate and plates by refusing to give her proper name.

Her attorney contended a "state law grants the followers of 'Faithful Mary' the right to vote under their 'Divine' given names. And further stated that he would cite that law to Magee and Attorney General Wilentz.

Becker who said he had communicated with Assistant Attorney General Ormsby, stated the reply was:

"I note with interest that the copy of the order which you supply to me states that the application must state her place of birth and the name she was given when she was born."

Judge Duvenack adjourned the case to allow Becker time to write to Ormsby for a ruling.

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John Henry Takes a Ride



For the benefit of those who know only the mythical "John Henry," fabled strong man of the South, we introduce you to another John Henry Scott. John Henry is taking a ride, reason being that about 7:30 last Friday evening at 35 West 14th street John Henry got into a row with one Herbert Hunter, and during the quarrel police say that John Henry pulled a knife with which he inflicted serious wounds upon the person of Hunter. The Harlem Hospital ambulance rushed Hunter to the hospital and along came Detective Blackman in a Sixth Division squad car and that's where this story began. . . . "John Henry Takes a Ride."

Hooded Mob Stirs Terror

Fiery Cross Burned in Front of House at Fayson Lake Development as Protest Measure

The flames of race hate, now seemingly on a wild ride throughout the state of New Jersey, were further inflamed last Saturday night when the Ku Klux Klan burned its fiery cross at Fayson Lake, N. J., because a Negro family had moved into a white neighborhood.

Not only did the Ku Klux Klan burn a cross, it also induced members of a mob to stone the recently rented cottage in which the family lived.

Located only two miles from Butler, N. J., Fayson Lake is a new development for which an "exclusive" community had been planned.

Any race group excepting Negroes and Jews were to be admitted, it was learned.

And as a result of these plans, the Fayson Lake Association was formed.

3RD SECRETARY BECOMES BRIDE

Downington Employee Weds C. L. Gibson

DOWNINGTON, Pa., July 27.—There seem to be a rabbit's foot connected with the position of secretary to the principal of Downington Industrial School. While most of the women teachers have watched with longing eyes, three secretaries in a row have taken the vow to "love and honor."

The latest of these to walk the matrimonial gang-plank was Mrs. Lillian Taylor Mitchell, who on Saturday, June 11, was wedded to Clarence Louis Gibson in Baltimore. Announcement of this event was not forthcoming until the bride left the school on July 9 for a fortnight's vacation. Upon her return, she will serve until September 1, when she will resign and take up residence in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Gibson has been secretary here for four years.

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Child, 5, Falls Out Window, Cut By Glass

NEW YORK, N. J., July 28.—A five-year-old child, Ronald Drawn, of 2888 Eighth avenue, was treated at Harlem Hospital Monday afternoon for injuries sustained when he was struck by a plate glass which fell from the window of a vacant house at Eighth avenue and 153rd street. The child was suffering from lacerations of the face and hand.

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Local Consumers Will Unite In War On Hidden Taxes

HOUSEWIVES TO HELP FIGHT FOR REDUCED RATES

Predict Newark Women Will Form Council In 30 Days

TRENTON, N. J., July 28.—Stirred to action by the fact that the average family in New Jersey will pay more than \$50 in taxes this year, members of the Organization Committee of the Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey are preparing to ask housewives of Newark to join a statewide "protest-the-consumer" movement.

Mrs. Florence Biddle Zintl, chairman, announced today. She predicted that the women of Newark will form a council within the next 30 days.

Housewives in all parts of the state are banding together to fight hidden taxes, according to Mrs. Zintl, who revealed that more than thirty councils have already been formed in as many communities, including Atlantic City, Camden, Woodbury, Audubon, Westville, Penna Grove, Brooklyn, Glassboro, Fairboro, Clayton, Hamilton Township, Marlboro, Collingswood, Haddon Township, Englewood, Cliffside Park, Palisades Park, Pleasantville, Ocean City, Egg Harbor and Pennsauken.

To Wage Battle "To the Battle," Mrs. Zintl stated, "are determined to force reduction of hidden taxes that are passed on to the consumer in the price of everything they buy."

"When taxes reach the terrific total of 20 cents out of every dollar, which is the situation now in New Jersey," said Mrs. Zintl, "there is a definite lowering of the standard of living. It means that New Jersey families must live in poorer homes, eat less healthful foods and wear cheaper clothes."

Mrs. Zintl cited some specific examples of how hidden taxes take dollars out of the family pocket-book in this state.

"Take Meat Off Table," Mrs. Zintl said, "is a case of many families of moderate means," charged Mrs. Zintl, "hidden taxes take meat off the table once a week, and these eggs out of every dozen from the children's diet, reduce the amount of money available for the family can enjoy and limit the amount of clothing and other necessities by adding to the cost of everything."

Strong evidence of the consumer revolt and determination of Mrs. Zintl in every section of New Jersey, is shown, according to Mrs. Zintl, in a wave of letters to the state capital, Trenton, from the organization committee headquarters at 148 East State street, Trenton. Mrs. Zintl stated that the letters are a direct result of the fact that the housewives of New Jersey are thoroughly aroused to the need for action to force lower prices.

BURY HATCHET: NEW ENGLAND'S LEADERS UNITE

E. A. T. Watkins Helps Massachusetts Folk Smoke Peace Pipe

LYNN, Mass., July 27 (ANP).—Ending a schism of 10 years, the Knights of Pythias ranks that dated back to 1828, the Pythians of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres last week merged with the Pythians of North America, and both organizations ratified the unification at the Supreme Chancellor S. A. T. Watkins, of Chicago, who was in Lynn in connection with Grand Lodge visitations.

Outstanding feature of the long-awaited merger was the presence at the conference of Lewis Williams and Jessie Hayes of Boston, who 40 years ago, drafted the Order remain as advisors to the Pythians of North America, etc., and C. W. Gustaf, Hartford, Conn., who withdrew from the recent body and helped form the Eastern and Western Hemisphere division.

All three of the aged Pythians were given a rousing ovation as the hatching was buried and unification was proclaimed.

It has long been known that Negro fraternal bodies had been hard hit since the 1920s depression decade, the membership in all lodges, Pythians included, and many members present at the merger freely predicted immediate increases in Pythian membership as a result of the consolidation.

The unification, it was explained, included all male and female branches and departments of the Eastern and Western Hemisphere branch of the E. of P. of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. It was a grand chancellor of the Pythians in the Pythians of North America, the vice-grand chancellor is Frederick W. Bigger. Further adjustment of officers will be made in the near future.

In the Courts of Calcutta, Mrs. Josephine Hayes is grand chancellor and Mrs. Alfreda White is vice grand worthy inspector. The full corps of officers will be announced when completed.

She's Hollywood Bound



Thru-voiced Maxine Sullivan, whose swing version of Scotch ballads skyrocketed her to fame last year, who left by plane on Monday for Hollywood to start work in her first picture.

AVON MAN AWAITS GRAND JURY DECISION ON CHARGES OF RAPE

ASBURY PARK, July 28.—George Woodridge of Avon was arraigned before Recorder Thomas Magdon today on charges of rape and carnal abuse.

Woodridge was arrested at the Asbury Park Hotel, where he was staying, by Detective Howard Horner of the Asbury Park Police Department and Officer Spencer Clawson of Belmar.

The accused man has been held for the past ten days by shore police since the time a woman, who was identified by Acting Recorder John Reid in Belmar, Bridle Ridge, a maid employed in Sea Girt, was the complainant.

Woodridge pleaded not guilty before Recorder Magdon Sunday night but changed his plea the following day.

He was arrested Monday morning after he came to Asbury to meet his wife. Police said he arrived at the hotel but terminal and apparently fearing police were trailing his wife, directed a taxi driver to pick him up and take him to the hotel.

Officers Horner and Clawson spotted him at the terminal, identifying him from a photograph.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Prison sentences loomed this week for four suspended white policemen accused of beating a Negro man, 34-year-old West Side Negro to death.

Leaders of the West Side District Organization sought indictments for manslaughter against the four officers—John Bowen, Bernard White, Edward Brown and Fred Herman all of Maxwell Street Station—after the civil service commission took under advisement charges that the policemen assaulted Robinson on April 2.

The week defense for the four officers completely whittled their attorney, A. L. Marovitz, failed to prove a past police record for Robinson before the jury. On April 12, and after Dr. Andrew J. Toman, medical superintendent at the House of Correction, testified that Robinson's death on April 6 might have resulted from injuries inflicted by the Maxwell Street officers.

Held Without Bail on Harlemites' Charge

NEW YORK, N. J., July 28.—A grand jury indicted James W. Wiley, 245 West 129th street, James McNeely, 84, 252 West 128th street, was held without bail by Magistrate Ford in Pelham Court yesterday for conspiring on a robbery charge.

NEWARK FILLS STREETS WHEN PARADE PASSES

Wilcher 'Acclaims Many Who Aided Group's Biggest Confab

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who did it; then we should think of what we have and what we ought to have.

"You cannot measure the profit," he said, "until you minimize the loss. The loss is not only the loss of the past but the loss of the future. We should sum up the loss of the past that have been put there by our predecessors that go to mark the way. Jesus was human. He did not want people to forget him."

His address was interspersed with philosophical phrases so typical of the great orator that brought frequent laughter to the audience.

He stressed further in his address, that there should exist very vital factors in the history of the association as in the history of the world and those factors are, "Man and God." Yesterday, today and tomorrow are segments of man's philosophy, they are segments of time. We must believe that the church of God and this association are an expression of God's interest in the earth."

He pointed further to the reason for so many spiritually dead churches. At a reason he gave, "Today we have too many uneducated, ignorant and vicious thinking men gracing the pulpit. He showed that the ministry of today should have the vision and the courage to tell the people about their wrongs."

Dr. Williams in characterizing the church showed that the association should make a place for the young people in summing up the day.

He was here when the church should adopt a spiritual youth program. He said that the church should seek to gain his respect for religion and the church.

As affecting the Negro, he said as a menace to the moral fiber of our race. While the so-called New Deal has been a boon to the Negro, it is a menace to the moral fiber of our race. He said that the church should be prepared to meet this new day that has come upon us.

Thousands Look On.

The procession that passed through the principle streets of Newark today, Sunday, July 24, was a sight to behold. The Christian strength of the Baptist as thousands cheered as they looked on. When the parade reached Doxess Park, Commander-elect J. Mercer Burrell of Guyton Post No. 128 of the American Legion took command of the foot parade. His post and the William Green Post of the Legion joined with hundreds of the faithful.

The Pride of Newark Lodge No. 92 Band led by Bandmaster Irving Ray, carried the strains of the Grand march and procession. Dr. A. V. Morris, well known churchman and singer, was assistant marshal.

Other church dignitaries who figured prominently in the coronation of last Friday were: Rev. Dr. W. W. Fleming, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thomas, Mrs. C. T. Wilcher, Mrs. M. J. Weaver, Mrs. E. V. Vaughan, Mrs. Grace E. Howes, Rev. A. L. Davis, Rev. C. H. S. Watkins, Rev. Jos. W. Bowers, Rev. H. G. Pope, Rev. Albert J. Tibbs, Rev. W. C. Watkins.

The Rev. Dr. C. T. Wilcher, Moderator, was re-elected and carried with him his entire state of Maryland. Rev. Albert Tibbs of Bayonne, former corresponding secretary, was named corresponding secretary. Other officers elected were: First Vice, Rev. H. M. Hutchings, Orange; Second Vice, Rev. L. L. Wilcher; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. G. B. Riley; Treasurer, Rev. Dr. W. W. Fleming.

Mrs. Thomas Elected

Mrs. E. B. Thomas, president; Mrs. J. H. Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Wilder, secretary; Mrs. E. P. Dixon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. Weaver, treasurer; and Mrs. George Hayes, Fund Committee Chairman for Northern University.

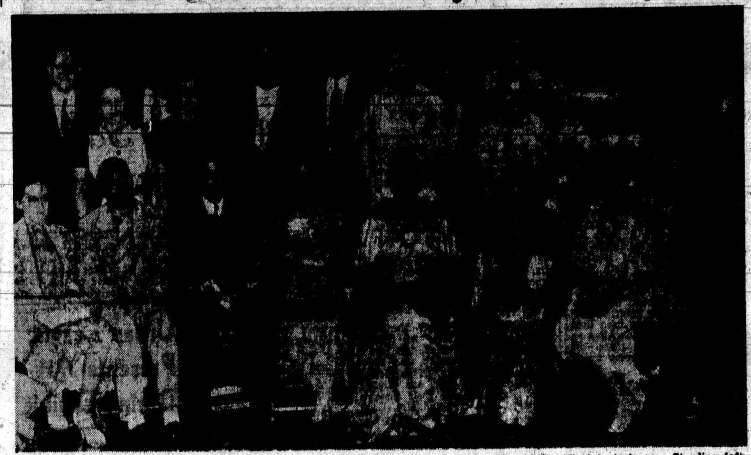
The Convention closed with a banquet held in the Sunday School room of the church.

White Legislator at Memorial for Martyr

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (ANP).—A hero's memory—that of Virgil Rhetta—was honored at a special mass meeting held by the Los Angeles City Council last Wednesday evening at the Trinity auditorium, downtown. Rhetta, young Los Angeles civil engineer and prominent Negro road builder, was killed while fighting for the cause of Spanish democracy in the Republican government forces nearly two months ago on the Teruel front.

Assemblyman John G. Clark congressional candidate, Thomas Ford, screen writer, Sam Orsini and Hy Roseman, returned veterans of a year's fighting in Spain, were speakers.

Club Stresses Brooklyn's History



Brooklyn's history and the loyalty of its citizens was stressed last Thursday evening during the program of the conglomeration of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Ashland place Y.W.C.A. Shown above is a group of some of the distinguished visitors present. Seated, left to right, Miss Llewellyn Huddell, chairman of the sponsoring committee; Robert J. Eley, of the Urban League; the Rev. Earl Crampton, Mrs. L. A. Milligan, Miss Waldine Williams, guest

artist; Miss Grace Harris, Miss Virginia Anderson, standing, left to right, Attorney Lewis Flagg, head of Brooklyn-Long Island Lawyers Association; Mrs. Earl Crampton, Attorney C. D. W. L. Luma, Miss Hazel Bunn, Malcolm Martin, the Rev. and Mrs. Mansfield Jackson, Miss Helen Lark, Charles Lawrence, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Edna Burke, Miss Dorothy Challenor, Miss Cornelia Justice and J. Franklin Bourne.

SPEECH PEEVES JERSEY WOMEN AT FEDERATION

Mrs. Douglass Objects to Remarks Made by Mrs. Van

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to do. She had found it necessary to do it for the past 40 years and it looked as if she would do so for the next 40 to come. She was tired and the Negro was tired of being reminded of the recent slavery of their people.

Father In South

The family history of Mrs. Van showed a close relationship with Negroes dating back to 1800. Her father was a presiding Bishop of the M. E. Church, South, continued close association with the Negro ministry. In her discourse Mrs. Van said she attempted to show why she inherited a fair, kindly and friendly relations with Negroes, a relationship now traditionally in her family.

The use of the term "Mammy" in referring to both white and colored women servants by Southern whites, fails to find its clear definition in the North among Negroes.

An investigation revealed, no official action or comment was taken on the part of the Federation on statement presented by Mrs. Douglass.

W. GRANT STILL WRITES THEM SONG FOR FAIR

Famous Composer 'Also Hopes to Direct N.Y. Philharmonic

NEW YORK, N. J., July 28.—William Grant Still, noted composer, whose works have been played by famous orchestras here and abroad, arrived in town Monday for a series of conferences with officials of the World's Fair regarding the music for the Theme Building, including the fair's theme song, which he has already written.

Mr. Still, who now resides in Los Angeles, formerly lived here and studied under a fellowship at Columbia University several years ago. His ballet, La Guisabasse and his Afro-American Symphony are among his best known productions.

In speaking of the Theme Building on the fair grounds, Mr. Still pointed out that the same architect who designed the new 20th Century Limited train designed the Theme Building.

Conditionally, Mr. Still said, his secret ambition is to direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra and to crash the Metropolitan Opera. He is working on an opera now, which he hopes will carry him into the Metropolitan. He will remain in New York several days.

For several months Mr. Still was on the staff of Warner Brothers.

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Bill Is Headed For Congress

Reveal Detroit Lawyer Heads Movement to Ship U. S. Negroes to Africa; Liberian Helps

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 (ANP).—Although much has been said about the bill recently introduced in the U. S. Senate by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, wherein two million Negroes could be sent to Africa at the expense of the United States Government and the Mississippi Senator has been condemned for his action, it has been revealed here upon investigation that Negroes are behind the movement and that the Bilbo bill, which was just a "feeler," was instigated by a prominent Detroit lawyer, head of the "Negro Nationalist Society."

Other information has also revealed that a prominent man believed to be high up in the Liberian government, recently on a visit to this country, has a hand in this "back to Africa" movement.

The Negro Nationalist society has been talking these quiet in Detroit for the past several years, during which time various U. S. senators and congressmen have been approached on the subject among them Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

An authoritative statement here has it that the real bill, known as the Greater Liberian Act, a 27-page 19-page document, which has found favor with Senator Bilbo, who is now studying it, will be introduced in the next session of Congress.

This "Greater Liberian Act," which is tremendous in scope, is almost inconceivable, as it would cost the American government millions of dollars to carry it through to completion.

It calls for Negro nationalization on lands on the Western Coast of Africa, known as the Gold Coast, adjacent to Liberia, which are to be obtained through war debt negotiations and sponsored and financed by the government of the United States, the same as England has sponsored and backed the nationalization of the Jews in Palestine.

It calls for surveyors and engineers, the building of highways, railroads, telephone and telegraph systems. The draining of swamps, the building of homes, an army and navy, and the guarantee of protection by U. S. military forces for a period of ten years are likewise included.

Four Jailed, Three In Canteloupe Risk Argument Over Melons Has A Serious Aftermath

LAUREL, N. C., July 27.—An argument over canteloupes Friday afternoon resulted in the injury of three white men and a Negro and the arrest of three Negroes.

The trouble was at the plant of J. B. Fussell, white, Florida shaper, where Norman, Allen and Will Smith, three brothers age 17 to 25, had brought a load of canteloupes. V. McCall, inspector and former policeman, insisted on eliminating melons too small. An argument ensued and Norman allegedly attacked McCall with a knife.

F. C. McCormick, former sheriff and head canteloupe buyer, hit Norman with a pick handle and the fight was on. The most seriously injured was W. P. Badly, crate contractor, who is in a serious condition at a local hospital from a compound fracture of the skull after being struck by one of the Smith brothers.

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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

By TOMMY WATKINS

the crane tank in front of 322 East 149th street, four unknown men passed by and one of them picked up a signal lamp and threw it at him, igniting the gasoline. He received the burns, he said, when he tried to extinguish the flames.

★ AMUSEMENTS ★

Mainly About Tat Town

By LOU BLACKMON

Repraisals . . . Repraisals
The hit of the week was when one true gentleman accented the short-statured "gentleman of cloth" who was wearing that blue wide brimmed sombrero for some time, on West Kinney Avenue last Saturday and Max Schmeling him. And to think we always labeled him a "quiet" sort. Don't you remember Al Henderson, the one who got the rush out of that Waverly Avenue sub station the other night. The crash of the other night. When the Slim and Slam threatened to become a film and a plan . . . as some story ironmen made mysterious disappearances at check-up time . . . As a result two-thirds of the triumvirate aren't speaking to one-third. Herman Bradley's dreams of moving into International Hall behind Diggs. Wiggy collapsed at a slight trumpet distance away from realization . . . the trumpet being blown by Leon Eason. Springfield Avenue merchants are having a Joe Louis war . . . Canter's wood store tagged up a picture of Joe standing in to a refrigerator in training camp . . . not to be out-doubt. Nobby presents the "radio stars" many times enlarged, of Joe smacking Max to the canvas, a couple of doors apart.

ing praises of Conrad Butler and the Barons of Rhythm . . . Inlet his horn blowers, will be up there pretty soon . . . plenty room on top, Julia. Frank Gibbs orchestra is experiencing one of those layoffs . . . that are getting common now.

Wonder what has happened to Earl Sydney and Buck Astor's wife and author of "Dr. Beek." A hit of a year ago? Speaking of "Dr. Beek," it appears that Tat Town is in for some high class acting . . . John Tate and Bob Taylor are fostering an idea to organize a Negro Theatre group. . . first meeting this Friday. Billie Peterson's Little Brown Derby on W. Kinney street is getting to be the hangout of Tat Town's typewriter demons. Then there's Ferguson, who peddle pie in that West Street Pie Shop by day and toots a mean trumpet by night. The Hi-Spot features no entertainment but George, the waiter, has a specialty dance he pulls on mellowing music that's screen. Johnny Williams (Dick Matthews hand) says that night-club owners have got to book attractions many times enlarged, of Joe smacking Max to the canvas, a couple of doors apart.

Most nightspots have drawn in their shoes for the next month. Paradise dropped their . . . Villa has abbreviated . . . Next is below par . . . Boston Plaza is closed. About the only spots giving full shows are Kinney's and Dodger's. Many entertainers are either out of work or stalling at the seashore . . . We think the entertainers need a certain book-keeping agency which would rotate stars in various spots, similar to vaudeville . . . the demand is much smaller than the supply. Estelle Treadwell, songstress extraordinary, is catching up with her journalistic career with this short while waiting for the luck to be taken up in the entertainment circles. . . Gus Young, late of the West and the shore, is looking for a spot to swing his band.

Looking back two months at the night spot entertainment we find a few hints. Best looking songstress: Marguerite Costello (Kinney Club). Peppiest girls: A toss up between Lillian Higbe (Paradise) and Flo Thomas (Kinney's). Best male vocalist: Bob Taylor (Dodger's). Best dance team: first, Billie and Thomas (Kinney's); second, Satchel, Robinson and Myrtle Hutchinson. Best comedian: toss up between Speedy Wilson and Herb Pugsley. Songbirds of past season: first, Carrie Murren (Kinney's); second, Emma Hawkins (Dodger's). From the East: Jimmy Anderson (Dodger's); Smiling Sammy Jones (Villa).

Lawrence Miller replaced Ernie Ransom at the Chancellor last week . . . Roy Warrell, at Astor Park, attended a last week stand. About the only spots giving full shows are Kinney's and Dodger's. Many entertainers are either out of work or stalling at the seashore . . . We think the entertainers need a certain book-keeping agency which would rotate stars in various spots, similar to vaudeville . . . the demand is much smaller than the supply. Estelle Treadwell, songstress extraordinary, is catching up with her journalistic career with this short while waiting for the luck to be taken up in the entertainment circles. . . Gus Young, late of the West and the shore, is looking for a spot to swing his band.

Bathing of orchestras (over month's span). Dance bands: first, Pancho Diggs; second, Al Henderson; third, Frank Gibbs; fourth, Herman Bradley; fifth, Dick Matthews; sixth, Leon Eason; seventh, Barons of Rhythm; eighth, Gus Young; ninth, Buster Smith; tenth, Elmer Chambers. All Star band: Trumpets, Leo Eason, Louis, and the Barons of Rhythm. Dance bands: first, Pancho Diggs; second, Al Henderson; third, Frank Gibbs; fourth, Herman Bradley; fifth, Dick Matthews; sixth, Leon Eason; seventh, Barons of Rhythm; eighth, Gus Young; ninth, Buster Smith; tenth, Elmer Chambers. All Star band: Trumpets, Leo Eason, Louis, and the Barons of Rhythm.

Newark Negro Theatre Group To Form Friday

Jon Tate Heads Group To Scout Local Talent
Newark is anxious to scout all interest in amateur theatre drama. So determined are a group of local enthusiasts to drive home the idea that the city may wake up in the fall with a monthly organized and operated Negro Theatre group.

Howard, Clarence Kay, Walter Veckhart and others.
The first meeting of the group will be held this Friday night, July 29th, at the U. N. I. A. Hall, 79 Prince street. Tate revealed that present plans call for about three months of schooling in the rudiments of stage tactics and education to be followed by the group's first production sometime in early fall.

Jon Tate first became interested in the idea about a month ago and immediately envisioned a local group, expertly coached, sustaining a community consciousness to one of the oldest arts of amusement. A couple of weeks ago, Tate announced the idea to a few friends and met with immediate response. Tate has secured the services of a few actors and actresses to join up with Tate. There are: Bob Taylor, vocalist of note, Benny Jones, former newspaperman; Edward Dean, Bill Williams, Jethro Webb, Billy Gardner, Harry Thomas, Dorothy Parker, Billy Taylor, Doris

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27.—Myra Johnson, for two years the headline vocalist with Fats Waller's orchestra, joined the Chick Webb orchestra, where she will be featured with a host supporting cast.

Counts of Rhythm

The Two Counts of Rhythm, a fast stepping young outfit, which recently closed downtown and opened at Orleans Country Club in Montreal, Canada, for a six-week run. They're Harlem products.

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Leon Eason's Band Opens At International Hall

Won't Sue Stuff Smith For "It's Wonderful"

Texas Gets His Cut on Royalties. Stuff Beats Out Tune, 'Nuff Said, Jack!

HOUSTON, Tex., July 27.—Cameron S. Wells is getting his cut on the royalties of the recent song hit, "It's Wonderful," and Cameron S. Wells therefore has compromised and won't sue Stuff Smith, famed violin swing star.

Famed Four Play Apollo

A local office employee of Prairie View State college, Wells had threatened to sue Smith for damages after claiming he wrote the song eight years ago and owned copyright on it. Wells said he played the song before Smith and that the next time he heard it, Benny Goodman was swinging out on the tune.

Paradise Club Drops Show

ORANGE, July 28.—The straggled revue at Dave and Mary's Club Paradise here has been dropped for the summer months. The club opened its outdoor gardens to the public last week. The last show was presented last week featuring Speedy Wilson and Lillian Higbe. Dick Matthews and his sensational band are held over and will play for extra dancing during the summer.

She Was the Em Cee

Miss Vivian Harris, bit player at the Apollo, who doubles as emcee and does a doggone good job of it. She's lovely to look at and lovely to know and is a favorite among members of both entertainment world and the lay public. She's a sister of Edna Harris, another well-known stage and screen favorite. Vivian has moved up from wardrobe mistress to a regular spot on the Apollo stage. Sometime ago she started out on a promising career as a dramatic actress.

West Indian Band Is Tops

Ken (Snakehips) Johnson Given High Rating by English Swing Critics

LONDON, July 27.—Ken (Snakehips) Johnson, and his West Indian orchestra got a big hand from British swing addicts. It played a special all-swing broadcast in the regional program on July 15 and the response and comment was gratifying.

Ken, whose genuinely enthusiastic interest in swing music is characterized by his desire to make the British public swing-conscious at no matter what cost, is going to a great deal of extra trouble and expense to ensure that this broadcast will be his most important yet.

In the first place he has secured some orchestration from America written by Ad de Lina, the young arranger whose work has been featured by Gene Krupa, Fats Waller, Lucky Miller and other well-known American bands. These will be featured for the first time, and will include "Hi Dreams Come True," "Don't Try Your Live On Me," and "Please Be Kind."

Secondly, the band is to be augmented for the occasion by the addition of that outstanding tenor sax and clarinet man, Bertie King, an excellent first trumpet, Leslie Hutchinson; and a second trombone, bringing the brass section to a total of five.

Kirk Is Hit

HOUSTON, Tex., July 27.—Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy are making a decided hit in various sections of Texas during his current tour. He has played to capacity houses during his tour.

Fats Waller Goes to Europe

National Theatre Screens Tow Popular Film Dramas

Return Piano Artist Will Get Yacht Club Spot In Manhattan Upon His Return

"Harry, 'Goofy,' 'Spiky' 'Fats' and 'Dopey,' those famous 'Dead End' kids are the big attraction on the National Theatre screen this Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, appearing in that gripping drama of reform schools, 'Crime School,' with Humphrey Bogart, the killer of 'Dead End' importantly cast. This moving screen spectacle ably portrays how criminals who finally land in the city house or worse get their start on the treacherous road of crime.

"Toy Wife" Is Hissed In Gotham
Harlem theatregoers hailed loud at the picture "Toy Wife" featuring Louise Rainer especially when the star referred to a colored girl, playing a slave role as a "darker."

The famous Mills Brothers who return to the stage of the Apollo Theatre beginning Friday, July 29, after an absence of more than two years. They head the revue with co-stars Claude Hopkins and his band.

This nasty theme was played up strongly throughout the film, the emphasis seems to be on the superiority of the masters over their servants and this disparity was stressed frequently and without reservations of any kind.

Cast Six In Green's Hit

NEW YORK, July 18.—Six actors from the New York City Federal Theatre Project are cast in the principal roles of Paul Green's historical drama, "The Lost Colony," not in its second summer season at the Duke Theatre, but at the Carolina Theatre, Manteo, North Carolina. A quarter million persons from various parts of the country are expected to see it before the season closes on Sept. 6.

Dealing with a period of American history when slavery was in vogue throughout the South, the emphasis seems to be on the superiority of the masters over their servants and this disparity was stressed frequently and without reservations of any kind.

Myra Johnson Is Headliner

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 27.—Myra Johnson, for two years the headline vocalist with Fats Waller's orchestra, joined the Chick Webb orchestra, where she will be featured with a host supporting cast.

Pat Waller and Baron Timme Rozenkrantz, Danish music critic, shown mugging just before Fats sailed last Wednesday for Glasgow, Scotland.

Pat Waller, tubby master of the ivory, sailed last Wednesday on the S. S. Transatlantic for Glasgow, Scotland, where he'll endeavor to teach the natives what swing piano playing really is.

Managed by Ed Kirby, former leader of the old California Ramblers, Waller has been booked for a week in Glasgow followed by another week in Liverpool and four weeks in London where he'll play at the Palladium and the Holbein.

Sepia Mae West Gets Hand From Chicago's Fans

CHICAGO, July 27.—Dick Barrow, tall, dark and handsome female impersonator, who is known from Coast to Coast as Sepia Mae West, is hanging up records after record at the very smart Ciro's Inn, rendezvous of the city's sophisticated set on a slim time.

Elle Loses Basket Down In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—Chick Webb plus the sensational Ella Fitzgerald, queen of the current crop of horn singers, packed 'em

Chick Webb Plays K.C.

Kansas City, Mo., July 27.—Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald, current favorites in the world of swing, played a one-night stand in Kansas City, Mo., Monday at the air-conditioned main auditorium of the Municipal Auditorium. It was the first appearance of the Webb outfit and Ella Fitzgerald in Kansas City.

Douglas Band Hot

HOUSTON, Tex., July 27.—Houston must have gotten a taste of Clifton Douglas' famous attraction, Boogie and His Buddies, who prove the value of the "Mandolin" dances at last night's spot. Douglas has one of the most popular bands in the Southwest. It plays out of San Antonio.

Leon Eason Opens In Jam At Hall

Trumpet Stars Is Shifted In Spot Instead of Herman

A last minute shift placed Leon Eason, he of the golden trumpet, Jerry's nearest rival to old Satchel, and his orchestra in the pit at the International Hall Monday night Jam Session. Advance notices had Herman Bradley's orchestra, now reigning at Dodger's Grill replacing Pancho Diggs, who left over the week end on his Southern tour.

Eason, a reigning favorite for the past few years, is now a fixture at the International Hall. He is featuring an 18-piece orchestra, including some of the principal cities in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Successful book dance dates will keep him in Dixie until around Labor Day. Diggs played a farewell engagement at Hillman, N. Y., before he came to New York Friday night. Leon Eason succeeded Diggs at the International Hall.

Pancho Diggs Begins Tour

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Ethel Waters Presides at Guild Meet

NEW YORK, N. J., July 28.—Miss Ethel Waters presided at the meeting of the Negro Actors Guild held Sunday afternoon at Small's Paradise Club. A silent tribute was given to memory of two former members, James Melton Johnson and Arthur Schomberg. A host of guests were present for August 15 or the City of Delaware.

Henderson At Chicago's Terrace

CHICAGO, July 27.—Fletcher Henderson, known for his ultra-streamlined arrangements, is back at the Grand Terrace Cafe here swinging the baton before his band featured in Ed Fox's current revue.

In the show are Kathryn Perry, song stylist; Sonny and Sonny, rhythm dancers, and a cast of 50. Henderson will stay in the Terrace show until July 29 when Earl Hines and his band will be heard up a Leonard Road production.

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KUPPERY GALE BOGART PAGE
THE DEAD END KIDS
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Sun. Mon. Tues. July 30-Aug. 1
GEORGE RAFT
STYLISH STORIES
"YOU AND ME"
— THE —
"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"
with THE BERT BROTHERS

Native Melodies

"The World Dance" presenting native dance melodies from countries of the world was featured on KXN and the coast-to-coast Columbia network, starting Sunday, July 24, to be heard from 4:30 to 4:45 P.M. PST weekly. Left Clinton and his CBS orchestra are featured in the series.

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Satchel Paige Arrives Today To Join Eagles

Sportbeams

By FRANK TUCKER

CHUBBY GALENTO

It appears that some shrewd person has again pulled a fast one. We speak of the postponed Tony Galento-John Henry Lewis brawl. The fight we dare say, will not come off. For it is this writer to infer that Tony is not in the city. There is no doubt that his sickness is real. We hardly believe that genial Mike Jacobs could soft-soap all newspapers and then reach out his long hand and collar the local hospitals also. Yet, there are so many ways to take the unfortunate happenings of Galento. Having been wrong so many, many times, you truly do not see any logical reason prohibiting us from thinking, even though it may be along different lines from other writers.

Some time ago our very worthy worthy national boxing association installed Galento as the leading contender for Joe Louis's crown. That alone elevated Tony into position to make at least one good paying fight. Now here comes this John Henry thing which manager Joe Jacobs (Galento's Mentor) allowed himself to be involved in. We can picture the expression imprinted on the face of Mike Jacobs when he learned that his second man was tied up to meet a fighter who even he didn't believe able to handle. Then along comes those few newspaper predictions that Tony was in for a good shelling. These and other broad assertions may or may not have pleased Uncle Mike.

Let's just suppose that Galento fights Farr or Rait. Undoubtedly they would be knocked stiff. Not because of the prowess of Tony is so much above par, but the superiority complex suffered by both Max and Tommy would help him to finish. Then after disposing of the two above mentioned gentlemen our friend Galento would be in line for a million dollar gate with the champ. As the situation stands today, there is no one present able to draw their weight in pennies with the champ. This fact stings Mike Jacobs. He has accounts scouring the country trying to dig up good prospects. It is evident that the public has tired of paying fabulous prices to witness uneven matches. The last Louis-Schmeling fight just about fixed up things in that respect. Unless the real thing comes along we believe that John Q. Public will be contented to sit beside the radio.

It also may appear strange enough that a fighter will allow himself to be exposed to inclement weather. From reports Tony completed a twelve round training seige and without taking a shower or drying off, climbed into his car and drove home.

We have always been under the impression that a fighter and his handlers are more careful when his charge is preparing for a major bout or any bout in fact. However, which way the wind blows we believe that John Henry is about to be given the well known round-around. This able manager Gus Greenlee has defied the Jacobs regime for years. According to Gus he declares that his charge will fight when and where he pleases. The postponement of the Galento go has not upset him in the least.

In other words they are in the market for bigger things. While on the subject we may as well say, that in our opinion light heavyweight champ John Henry Lewis is still tops. Earning Joe Louis we would be willing to wager that Lewis could waste through the entire present heavyweight crop of today. All he asks is a chance but it appears that Mike Jacobs and his high colored corps will do their damdest to keep the light heavyweight champ in place.

As an after thought, if Tony is really sick, we wish him God speed and a hearty recovery.

WOT AGAIN?

The all star classic between the players of the American and National League will be played as usual in Chicago's Comiskey Park. From appearances we gather that there is not another park able to house the attraction. When the original idea was conceived we were of the opinion that fans the country over would be given the opportunity to witness the pick of both leagues in action. So far our Chicagoan brothers have played a Mike Jacobs on us.

If the day leagues can afford to play in various cities then we are of the opinion that our lads can do likewise. We note that the recent White man league all star attraction was played at Cincinnati, in one of the smallest parks in the country. Thousands were turned away. At one of the larger parks, those turned away would have been able to have been accommodated. This fact did not alter the facts in anyway. It was a Cincinnati's turn so they got it.

JUST ONE

While all of this excitement is going on about the changing of the site for the 1940 Olympics, we wonder why there is no Negro on the committee representing the United States in the business end. Surely no other racial group has done near as much as our boys in establishing this country as tops in athletic endeavor. If this be true let's get together and do a little demanding. . . That's all . . .

JOHN HENRY'S RISE TO BIG MONEY SEEMS DOOMED

ORANGE, July 28.—The hopes of many are of the opinion that John Henry Lewis' long landing while the illness checked a meagre big-money in the prize fight, today's slapping back into possible a hospital of here that supports the weight of Tony Galento. On the heavyweights prize, who was slain with an attack of pneumonia last Friday, five days before the scheduled Galento Lewis fight. While Galento vows that he will go through with the fight when he recovers, it is doubtful if he will return to the ring. For fighters have been seen from hospital beds, and some have died.

While most of the boxing world is waiting for the all Jack of Galento, there were a few who were seen full of the laity of the Orange heavyweights' trappers for long time to expose himself to a fight with Galento. He is more concerned about his fighter's health than his frequent trips to his tavern and rides in his car. Extra extra, Greenlee refused to play ball with Mike Jacobs and others who were being in New York and decide who will fight for the heavy weight title.

PEACOCK WILL TOP 5TH JERSEY PENNSY GAMES

Moss, Allen, Foster and Thompson Also to Represent State

ORANGE, New Jersey, July 28.—The fifth annual "Pennsylvania" track championships for the possession of the Grinnage-Woodbury Trophy, sponsored by the Oakwood Avenue YMCA, will be staged at the Ashland School Stadium, East Orange, on Saturday, August 6th, at 3:30 p.m.

This meet brings together in dual competition the outstanding track athletes of two neighboring states. Pennsylvania has won three meets and New Jersey has won one. However, a formidable team of riders, some will comprise Jersey's 1933 team.

Enlist Peacock, Temple Ave., will head a corps of the state's track idols such as Willis Moss, Bill Allen, Ken Gory, George Foster, Herbert Thompson, Dotie Tully and Al Cook.

Indications are that the Pennsylvania team will be equally as strong drawing from a host of up-and-coming and numerous become state stars in scholastic and collegiate track circles.

UNION TOURNEY PLAY RESUMES

Hilton, Williams Lead Big Field

ORANGE, July 28.—Play in the Union Club Invitation Tennis Tournament resumed Monday afternoon after the recent delay of six days' duration caused the elimination of a number of players. The tournament started that play in the women's singles and doubles. The "second double" was to be attempted this week pointing to holding finals in the men's division. However, the end of the current week.

Speculation favors Dr. C. O. Hilton, New York City, No. 1, and Henry Williams, No. 2, as the final pair in the singles. Al Hilton, Newark, Vining, hopes to regard a possible back home. Mr. Martha Davis is favored to take the women's singles and the team of Davis-Hilton starting in doubles to win the mixed doubles.

MIKE WILL HOLD TOURNEY TO GET JUNE BOUT FOE

May Arrange Baer Fite This Week

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mike Jacobs will begin a heavyweight tourney to get his June 1st foe, Louis, in a fight to get a decent opponent for World heavyweight champion, Joe Louis. The tourney will be held in Madison Square Garden starting in October and running through to April.

Louis will meet Baer in September, Jacobs stated. Julian Black and John Roxborough, Louis' managers, are expected to come to New York this week to arrange the Louis-Baer championship contest.

Babe Ruth Plays Here August 8th

Babe Ruth, the King of Swat, will play here August 8th, at an exhibition game with the Bears at Ruppert Stadium, Monday night, August 8th. The Big Bambino will play first base. Other Newark favorites, including the Dodgers are Ernie Kay, Vito Tambo and Bud Hascett.

The Montreal Royals come to Ruppert Stadium Monday to begin their three game series with day games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. The only night game will be played Tuesday at the stadium.

Ben Johnson Paces U. S. Team to Victory

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 27.—Ben Johnson, American, leader of the United States team here, and Ray Molot of Stanford and the Olympic Club led a team of United States here and athletes to victory here at the opening of the three-day international meet this week with athletes from all over Europe. The American took five of the seven events.

Henry Armstrong's Team Whips Harlem Y's Club

Henry Armstrong's Softball team played host to the Harlem "Y" Softball and treated their guests to a drubbing.



HENRY ARMSTRONG

after a hard fought contest that went into extra innings. The score was 4-2.

A large crowd witnessed the game and saw some of the best play by the players of both sides. Nate Brown, neither for the Armstrong forces, was game for his tools by knocking a home run that tied the score and finally made it possible for his team to force ahead and take the well merited home.

Beardie Williams of the "Y" team started with three hits and some good fielding that helped his club to stave off defeat as long as they did.

The teams are due to meet each other in a return match in the near future.

The Champion Dynamiters, as Henry's team is known, will open their Eastern invasion on the 12th of August against the Manhattan Beach Club, in the first of a double-header and the second game against Philadelphia Dodge Club.

ORANGE "Y" NATATORS OUTCLASSSED BY PHILLY TANKERS; DIVING CLOSE

ORANGE, July 28.—In a swimming meet replete with thrills and close finishes, Philadelphia YMCA defeated Oakwood YMCA last Saturday, 62-20. The Philly team with a man to spare in each event, placed fresh men in every event while some of Orange natators appeared in two to three events.

However, the first half of the meet was very close. The closest event of the entire meet was the diving contest.

Conformo Hyde, the AAU champion, representing Philadelphia, engaged in a thrilling duel with Garretts of Orange. The latter had participated in the individual and placed second in both before entering the diving contest. In spite of his previous success, Hyde was beaten by one-tenth of a point.

Mr. Edward Jackson of the Jackson C. Smith University faculty served as starter.

Individual Medley (Orange), 30 W. Alexander (Orange) Time 29 1/2 seconds.

1st. N. Coleburn (Philly); 2d. R. Alexander (Orange); 3d. W. Whittle (Orange) Time 35 seconds.

30-yard Backstroke (Orange), Time 1:03 seconds.

20-yard Freestyle (Orange), 2d. R. Alexander (Orange); 3d. R. Alexander (Orange); 4d. R. Alexander (Orange); 5d. R. Alexander (Orange); 6d. R. Alexander (Orange); 7d. R. Alexander (Orange); 8d. R. Alexander (Orange); 9d. R. Alexander (Orange); 10d. R. Alexander (Orange); 11d. R. Alexander (Orange); 12d. R. Alexander (Orange); 13d. R. Alexander (Orange); 14d. R. Alexander (Orange); 15d. R. Alexander (Orange); 16d. R. Alexander (Orange); 17d. R. Alexander (Orange); 18d. R. Alexander (Orange); 19d. R. Alexander (Orange); 20d. R. Alexander (Orange); 21d. R. Alexander (Orange); 22d. R. Alexander (Orange); 23d. R. Alexander (Orange); 24d. R. Alexander (Orange); 25d. R. Alexander (Orange); 26d. R. Alexander (Orange); 27d. R. Alexander (Orange); 28d. R. Alexander (Orange); 29d. R. Alexander (Orange); 30d. R. Alexander (Orange); 31d. R. Alexander (Orange); 32d. R. Alexander (Orange); 33d. R. Alexander (Orange); 34d. R. Alexander (Orange); 35d. R. Alexander (Orange); 36d. R. 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SPORTS

Armstrong Speeds Drills For Ambers Bout

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Joe Louis splits from his managers... one item reads. Rosenberg denies the rumor... Joe makes a BUSINESS trip to New York without his managers for the first time in his career. Naturally rumor-bugs want to make something out of it. It's all very strange! Another trip like that and it'll take a lot of explaining to quiet the public fears. Joe and John and Julian and Blackden are names that brought the Bomber to the top... The Bomber can do himself more harm by even hinting that he is ungrateful with these unexplained trips... It makes good publicity, but it inspires distrust.

They laughed at the end of last season when the press boys said that Leon Day's arm was shot. They kept up the front when he failed in training. The secret of it all is that nobody could Day in the proper and easy way to making his pitch... he threw the fireball with his arm... and pitchers the world over will convince you of the danger of this... however to end a baseball career such as Day's promised to be, at the age of 21 or 22 is a great blow to Negro baseball. Expert coaching of our rookies is the only way to insure the future of Negro baseball. We're hoping that something will be done to prevent other Day cases... if this is done, maybe the debt to a promising star can be repaid.

We would like to see John Henry Lewis get a shot at Joe Louis before he is washed up... No matter how good he is, a fighter that has been fighting as long as he should be hitting the downgrade this year or the next. He is just as deserving of making some real money out of his profession as are the bums. Farr, Pastor, Brevia and Galento (yes, we said Galento).

You want to watch this Morris Parker... he has had three fights already and has WON all three... he has the five year contract with Joe Jacobs, who pilots Galento and Schmeling... to watch his smoke. Willie Harris, who converted at Southside two seasons ago, now weighs 225 pounds... he's getting in shape for a football career—this fall, probably at Lincoln.

Jersey is pondering over its representatives in the nationals at Lincoln in August... Dr. Hilt's explanation of the rating system last week was a classic. He charges that he sent twenty-two cards to players (young ones) and only six thought enough of it to return them. Now, the young things will have to show better cooperation if Jersey tennis is to get some where... The doctor has shown that isn't entirely a closed matter with the association when it comes to selecting members of the Cuckburn team... the rest... we think... is up to you who have the first stone... Amen.

It's still the Old South... number of citizens in Richmond protesting the arrest of some 50 Negroes in the process of celebrating Joe Louis' recent victory over Max Schmeling, sent the Mayor a letter criticizing the methods of police there. The Mayor said: "I don't care a continental damn for your protest. You should spend your money in protesting the outrageous conduct of riotous mobs of your brother citizens." Whether he's right or wrong, it's time we start celebrating around the home fires, if we want to have something to celebrate for... Think it over.

Henry Armstrong is again with us... at Pompton Lakes. He is an old person who doesn't get too fat around a training camp. He keeps in condition by fighting. He is one of the few fighters who scorn footwork. He averts he doesn't need it... and if Percy Barron and Barney Ross could be induced to speak... they would agree with him on that point. Save all your pity... for poor Lou Ambers, who must meet the Brown Buzz-saw on August 10th. He Ambers who has to decide whether Armstrong needs roadwork or not.

One thing for certain about our colored champions... in any field of sporting endeavor. They surpass their competitors in their respective classes... they give the impression that it's a "poor" season in that sport. Look at Felix, Green, Armstrong, Louis and Lewis. It isn't a poor season... it's just that they are that much better than the whole field.

That softball is growing in popularity is a fact... every evening large crowds gather at the Harrison Park to watch... and play... softball. Girl teams interested. What is needed is an honest to goodness league to systemize the playing.

The New Jersey State Tennis Association will do a good deed if it drafts young Richard Greene of Atlantic City for the pending nationals at Lincoln, August 14-20. Greene is willing to go, but the expense will probably keep him home. He is the best prospect to come along in years, and we think he would at least uphold Jersey's side in the nationals.

"Homicide Hank" Prepares His Mitts and Legs for Ambers



Over at Pompton Lakes Henry Armstrong began on Saturday to get ready for his forthcoming fight with Jackie Reese, one of his spar mates and the fourth picture shows how Henry keeps his timing correct by punning the light punching bag.

The second photo shows "Hank's" brother and trainer, Harry Armstrong, preparing to give Henry a rubdown after his workout; and Armstrong

The third photo shows Brother Harry watching the champ mix it with Jackie Reese, one of his spar mates and the fourth picture shows how Henry keeps his timing correct by punning the light punching bag.

EAGLES FACE COLORFUL
FOE IN THE BIRMINGHAM
BARONS ON THIS SUNDAY

Contest Will Show Two of the Best Infields
In Baseball; Lundy Prepares
Birds for Game

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Birmingham Black Barons, whom the Newark Eagles meet one of the names of the monster double header in Yankee Stadium here Sunday, July 31st, are a colorful crew of horseshoe addicts. Headed by "Dizzy" Dismukes, one of the game's veterans and master strategist as manager, the Barons pack loads of color. This has made them one of the South's leading drawing card.

There will be much rivalry between the opposing first basemen. McCall, the Barons' first sacker, in many respects parallels big Mule Suttle, Eagles initial big guardman. Although not the most graceful fielder by any means, he gets most of the throws coming his way, and makes up for any deficiency along this line by the wallop he packs in his war club. When McCall hits the old apple, he takes a long ride.

Like the Eagles, the Barons boast of three of the best throwing infielders in baseball today. Woods, Cenhar and Bankhead. McCall seldom gets bad throws on double plays. Sunday's crowd is certain to be entertained by the opposing infielders.

Suttles, one of the longest hitting in Negro baseball, at first base for the Eagles is at the important corner of what most observers feel is the best infield in the East. Ray Dandridge, peer third basemen Willie Wells, leading hitter and character of shortstop and Little Duke Gray, second, comprise the "Million Dollar infield."

Manager Dick Lundy has been coaching his catchers in making throws to second base and third base during the past week. Ray Dandridge, peer third basemen Willie Wells, leading hitter and character of shortstop and Little Duke Gray, second, comprise the "Million Dollar infield."

REGGIE WEIR WILL SEEK
TO BREAK PRECEDENT BY
WINNING TITLE 5 TIMES

Interest Mounts in National Tennis Championships;
Fans Believe Ora Will Play
At Lincoln U. Aug. 14

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, July 28.—Tennis fans from all over the nation will swoop down upon Lincoln University the week of August 14-20, inclusive to see whether or not Dr. Reginald E. Weir of New York, will succeed in winning the national title of the American Tennis Association in its twenty-second annual championships for the fifth time.

Only two other players, neither of whom is now active, have been able to win the coveted A. R. A. singles crown four times. They are: Atty. Tally R. Homes of Washington, D. C. and Edgar G. Brown also of Washington, but formerly of Chicago.

Authentic reports say that Ora Washington will not defend her women single title this year but will compete in women's doubles paired with Lulu Ballard. However, it is easily recalled that Ora reportedly said she was retiring after her 6-1, 8-6 upset by Miss Ballard at Wilberforce in 1936, but all she did was to come back last year and capture the crown.

From Katherine Jones after a great score from the eastern girl after her 6-1, 8-6 upset by Miss Ballard at Wilberforce in 1936, but all she did was to come back last year and capture the crown.

South versus North
Four-Team Doubleheader
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The Memphis Tenn. Red Sox

World's Colored Champions — Homestead Grays
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ARMSTRONG IMPRESSIVE
IN OPENING FITE DRILLS

Lost somewhere in New Jersey in the confusion and discussion brought on by the sudden illness of Tony Galento and the postponement of the Galento-Lewis fight, are two men who will make pugilistic history next month. They are Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers who battle for the lightweight championship at Polo Grounds on August 10.

Hustling Henry, at Pompton Lakes, lashed into heavy drilling for the contest that may make him the first fighter in history to hold three boxing titles at the same time. Already holder of the welterweight and featherweight titles, Henry is anxious to make it a grand slam by annexing Lou's diadem.

Whirlwind Lou, at Madame Boy's camp in Summit, is sharpening his fighting irons for the opportunity to defend his crown and also annex a claim on Armstrong's welterweight title. Both fighters are to come into the ring weighing 135 pounds, the lightweight limit. The welterweight limit, being 147 pounds, would permit Ambers some sort of claim on the title if he succeeds in getting by Armstrong.

POYTON LAKES — Henry Armstrong opened his training camp officially here Saturday as he opened preparations for his try at his third boxing title fight against Lou Ambers for the world's lightweight title at Yankee Stadium on August 10.

His board of strategy, consisting of manager Eddie Meade, Harry Armstrong, his brother and trainer, had mapped out an ambitious schedule to help Henry reduce his present poundage of 141, which is about seven pounds above his best fighting weight.

The routine usually consists of morning roadwork, followed by afternoon shadow boxing, bag punching and a round or two with several sparring partners; but due to the inclement weather on Saturday he was forced to do without his morning jaunt and contented himself with shadow boxing, punching the bag and several spirited rounds with his sparring crew. He has an able staff of colored spar mates, including Jackie Reese, a lightweight; Jackie Reems, also a lightweight formerly of Ambers stable and Chalky Wright, a featherweight hailing from California. All three of these boys gave the "champ" a good workout on Saturday, the best one being the two rounds with Reeves who drew the first assignment; followed by a round apiece with Reems and Wright.

Reems has some of the Ambers characteristics but the intentions of the staff is to secure Lew Feldman, whose style closely resembles that of the lightweight champion.

Meade mentioned the fact that the State Boxing Commission forced Armstrong to challenge for the lightweight title and we were compelled to accept the customary

BEN JOHNSON SCORES

Johnson won at 100 meters in 0:10.4, beating his nearest competitor, Stenquist of Sweden, by three-hundredths of a second. Malcott set a Swedish record for 400 meters in defeating Raunonen of The Netherlands in 0:47.8.

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COLORED PEOPLE ARE HELPING

HITCHHIKING TO A STAR

By H. A. COOMBS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express the editorial sentiment of the NEWARK HERALD.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which if taken at the flood leads on to fortune . . ."

The flood-tide in the history of the Negro race is, today, steadily rising. Men and women are awakening and are seeking and demanding the chance to prove themselves.

There is much significance that this time there has been even a casual mention of trying the President to appoint a Negro to fill the current vacancy in the United States Supreme Court.

To our mind this is quite an order to fill. Frankly there are just a handful of men we could name, as measuring up in qualifications, integrity, and experience, to the country's high and important office. You too, perhaps could mention others. We do not, however, intend to suggest any candidates now, but will say that the first name that comes to mind is that of James Weldon Johnson.

Only he, perhaps possessed all the qualifications for the high office. Robert Gannett, writing in the "New York Times," the appointment of the late Mr. Johnson, was right when he wrote boldly, that there is no telling to what heights the race that produced James Weldon Johnson will rise.

No race can rise above its womanhood. The truth of this statement is quite evident. In more than one way women are the makers of the race. They are not only the guiding factors in the home, but they are also in molding the lives and destinies of their men. Men, and men alone, cannot rightly pay tribute to the mothers of the nation who have gone on and made history for the Negro race.

Whenever Negro womanhood is mentioned, we readily think of one woman, who to our mind stands out as the finest example of the race. Her name is Mary McLeod Bethune, by her brilliant intellect, and great capacity for unselfishness and service, has been fittingly called the "woman Moses" of the race.

She has led the Negro people out of the darkness of the past, and she is now leading them into the light of the future. Her life is a perfect example of the highest type of leadership.

United States Attorney General Cummings is now in the process of investigating the recent lynchings, and we are sure that the government is powerless under the law to act in the recent lynchings.

This is a very grave amendment. One who remains a strong and persistent reason why the Negro race is not getting the justice it deserves. The Anti-Lynching Bill must be made law.

We cannot help but pound away at the issue, whatever it seems necessary, no matter how often, because it remains so vitally important to remedy this evil, and remove the stigma from our nation, by establishing anew the rights of the Negro people to live, and be governed only by the due process of law.

Mr. Attorney General, we hope the time will come soon when you will be empowered to act. Then we will expect you to act swiftly and unrelentingly to stamp out this national shame.

Harlem is the undisputed capital of the Negro world, by virtue of its great population—350,000 colored people, and because it remains the mecca for the intellectuals and the leaders in the arts and the business.

But in spite of its intellectuals and leaders in other fields, Harlem stands as a whole, but it finds great expression in Harlem, in spite of the intense suffering of some of its people.

A very significant feature about Harlem is, that there is continually laughter and song in the hearts and on the lips of the people. This perhaps is true of the race as a whole, but it finds great expression in Harlem, in spite of the intense suffering of some of its people.

"Strivers' Row" where all the "big times" once lived, may soon be no more. The project, may soon "fade-out" of famous book, and Strivers' Row will be but a memory in the history of Harlem.

In its place is to rise modern apartments within the pocket books of those who cannot afford to live on Sugar Hill, the growing center of Harlem Aristocracy.

Mayor Elihu Starobin went to Europe, primarily to rest, we think, but he also went to make a study of European Airport organization and financing.

The colored citizens of Newark are proud of the fact that they have a pleasant stay, and much benefit from his study. We wish also, that the Mayor's visit to Europe would inspire him to work out a plan to put into operation when he returns.

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Dr. L. K. Wright Raps Separate Medical Programs At Conference

ATHLETES GIVEN CITY POSITION N.A.A.C.P. Board Pledges Support Only on One Basis

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People welcomes the intervention of the federal government. . . . to the end that the inadequacy of hospitalization of colored people will be overcome." Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the Association's board of directors and surgeon in chief at New York's Harlem Hospital, said here last week.

The statement was made before the National Health Conference here last week by the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities, in an effort to get the corporate opinion of Labor, farm, medical, business and consumer groups on the government's proposal to spend \$550,000,000 additional each year, for public health.

"Speaking" he said, "as a Negro doctor and on behalf of the health of a population of 12 million people, generally known as Negroes," Dr. Wright declared that he was in full agreement with the proposed expansion of maternal and child health services, medical care for the medical needy, including adequate hospital facilities for all the population.

"I want to emphasize," he said, "that any fundamental plan of program of health coverage must be made and administered per unit of health need, and not arbitrarily per unit of population. There is no such thing as Negro health. Disease draws no color line, but one would never know this from the way in which health services are administered in most places in this country."

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Project Assists Many Relievers

WPA Child Care Centers at which working mothers leave their children during the day, operating in four towns since 1935, have cared for 399 children, State WPA Administrator William H. J. Ely said today.

Each day, in Long Branch, Lakehurst, Morristown, Princeton, mothers leave their children at these centers while they work in factories or as domestics. Such employment brings approximately \$10 a week. Added to the husband's income (most of them are employed only part-time) it is usually enough to make the family self-supporting.

Aid Relief Cases The project was inaugurated to reduce relief cases by keeping mothers self-supporting level. William M. Thomas, chairman of the Lakewood township committee, said it has mitigated to a large extent the relief burden in his community and "a disruption of this activity would . . . force mothers to quit their jobs and re-apply for relief."

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